Edward Fitch

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HAMILTON LIFE

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DEATH OF DR. WM. SQUIRES SHOCKS COLLEGE

Charlatans Present Winterset Two Nights In Hall Of Commons

Anderson's Prize Play Successfully Handled By Hamilton Group

By Robert W. Shankland '38

Sunday and Monday nights in the Hall of Commons the Charlatans presented Maxwell Anderson's prize winning play, "Winterset." "Winterset" enjoyed a highly successful run on Broadway last season, and more recently it was seen as a motion picture, which, though in diluted form, was the best film made in this country since "The Informer."

Based on Massachusetts' notorious Sacco-Vanzetti case, "Winterset" tells of a horrible miscarriage of justice that sent Bartolomeo Romagnia to the electric chair and dogged and haunted the lives of all the others concerned with this case. Mio, the son, hateful and cynical because of the wrong done his father, tries to right that wrong and clear his father's name until "the bright ironical gods" stick a girl's between him and the "rites he's sworn the dead shall have of him." That face belongs to Miriamne, sister of Garth Esdras, who was one of the real murderers.

The Hill production was successful, considering the limitations under which Professor Fancher worked. The sets were superb, and full credit must be given to William S. Holt and his staff of assistants. The river atmosphere, important to the play, was captured quite well.

Of the cast ,special praise must be given to Ralph T. Haas as the killer, Trock Estrella, and to Peter Hoch as Judge Gaunt. Haas, despite frequent attacks of an asthmatic consumption, was effectively menacing and cruel. In such a part facial expression is most important, and Haas's was very convincing, and reminiscent of Eduardo Cirannelli, the original Trock. Hoch, unlike most college undergraduates playing parts of old men, really looked as his character should look. His diction and bearing were faultless, his acting distinguished.

Of the others, Mrs. Frank J. Slater of Clinton gave a competent and intelligent performance as the girl, Miriamne; John Kelsey was always good and at times impressive as Mio.

The minor members of the cast

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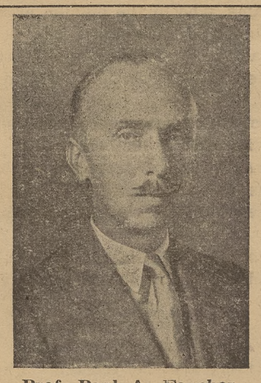
Directs Charlatans



Prof. Paul A. Fancher

Fencing Team Is Training For Season

The fencing team, although having no meets in the immediate future, is being kept busy at present while Coach Gelas picks out those of the squad who show the most promise. The first encounter for the Buff and Blue swordsmen will be with Colgate on February sixth, and by that time, the team should be selected and ready.

Coach Gelas is handicapped this year by the fact that there are only three lettermen on the squad, and he will have to whip new material in shape, mainly for the epee and saber contests. Luckily, the three veterans of last year each use a different weapon; Captin Clark is more than proficient with the saber, and Bill Scott and Bob Branch readily handle the foil and epee, respectively.

Among those candidates from whom the rest of the team will be chosen are Cantor, deLalla, Rae Nichols, Woods, Bob Allen, Adamson, and Bob Williams for the foil, Dwyer and Fred Nichols for the epee, and Fullerton, Wardwell, Fred Nichols, Bramley, and Sibbison for the saber contests.

Some of these men have already taken part in fencing meets and

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Dr. Ferry Announces Changes In Faculty

President Ferry has just announced that at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the board of trustees, it was decided to make two changes in the faculty roster. These changes will enable two members of the faculty to take leave of absence during the second semester, during which time they can devote themselves to the conclusion of their studies and research leading to degrees of Doctor of Philosophy.

Prof. J. M. Moore, of the department of ethics and religion, and Thomas M. Johnston, English composition instructor, whose leaves were approved by the executive committee, will leave to study at Columbia and Duke Universities, respectively.

To fill the vacancy left by Prof. Moore, Edward T. Ramsdell, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1923, and at present teaching English literature at his alma mater, will come to Hamilton in the rank of assistant professor . During the next semester, he will occupy the Moore home on College Hill with his wife. Robert C. Waddell 34, instructor in English composition, will take over the classes of Mr. Johnston.

CALENDAR

Saturday, January 16
Hockey—Mass. State vs. Hamilton, at Clinton.

Monday, January 18
Semester examinations begin.

Wednesday, January 27
Semester examinations end.

Friday, January 29
Basketball—Hamilton vs. Wagner, at Clinton.

Saturday, January 30
Hockey—Hamilton vs. Middlebury, at Clinton.

Monday, February 1
Second semester begins.

Dr. H. VanDusen Gives Sermon On Faith

On Sundy, January 10, Henry P. VanDusen, Ph.D., of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, was the chapel preacher. Taking his text from the morning's lesson, St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, Dr. VanDusen spoke on the familiar but confusing passage, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."

Most thought today is in direct conflict with the primary idea expressed in this passage. "for all our shortcomings, we should take blame, and for all our virtues, we should claim no credit," said Dr. VanDusen. Today most of us say that all our faults result from conditions of heredity and environment completely out of our control, and that we should feel proud of the attainments that we have reached in the face of so many difficulties. But the idea expressed by Saint Paul stands at the heart of our religion. "What I am not, I ought to be. For all that I am, I owe." The body of the sermon consisted of the expansion and proof that the truth of these two fundamental thoughts.

To illustrate the value of believing and practicing the idea "What I am not, I ought to be," Dr. VanDusen told a vivid story of the life of a typical tenement youth with whom he had had contact in New York City. The boy's mother had died when he was only four years old, leaving him to the care of a drunken father. When the boy was eight years old he was sent to a reformatory and emerged well-schooled in all the tricks of juvenile crime. He went from one crime to another, spent almost five

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Hill Basketeers Lose Twice On Tour

During their Pennsylvania trip last week-end the Hamilton cagers were defeated both by Haverford and Swarthmore. The men fought hard but all to no avail.

Although outplaying their opponents throughout the game, the Hamilton basketball team dropped the first game of their trip to Haverford College last week. The score was 23-19.

Inability to put the ball in the basket was the main factor in the Hamilton defeat. The team found the back board and basket much more lively than their own and as a result many shots were missed that would have ordinarily been made on their home court.

The game was slow and uninteresting from a spectator's point of view and the scoring for both teams was at a minimum. Hamilton, although holding possession of the ball most of the time, was able to throw in only six points during the first half, while Haverford sank thirteen, mainly due to the brilliant shooting of Wingerd, who threw in three shots from the center of the court.

Hamilton passed and controlled the ball nicely during this half but only Carmer and Riddleberger were able to push the ball through the hoop for baskets.

The second half found the Buff and Blue shooting better but the handicap that they had started with was too much and although Eddie Gillette and Sullivan found the basket with Riddleberger and Carmer, Haverford held their advantage throughout the rest of the game.

Sullivan was high scorer for Hamilton with five points, all but two being the result of foul shots. For Haverford, Wingerd was high with 8 points. All of these shots were of the same type—long, high arched throws.

The Buff and Blue defense played a fine game, holding the Haverford set plays well bottled up and if the baskets had fallen for them the story would have been entirely different. Carmer was a bulwark for Hamilton, setting up plays and doing a fine job on the defense.

As usual the opponents had a much taller team than the Buff and Blue, but by their aggressive playing Hamilton was able to offset this disadvantage. Haverford only managed to score eighteen points from field goals, their foul shots, at which they were particularly good in shooting, being the deciding factor.

The box score:

HAMILTON	FG	F	T
Carmer, rf	2	0	4
Streitz, lf	0	2	2
Riddleberger, c	2	0	4
Sullivan, rg	1	3	5
Gillette, lg	2	0	4
	7	5	19

HAVERFORD	FG	F	T
Carson, rf	1	1	3
Flaccus	0	0	0
Buler, lf	0	1	1
Derrer	0	0	0
Poorman, c	0	2	2
Wingerd, rg	4	0	8
Reajan	0	0	0
Jackson, lg	2	1	5
French	2	0	4
	9	5	23

Referee: Lewis. Score at half: 13-6, Haverford.

On Saturday the Hamilton basketeers travelled down to Swarthmore and went down to defeat before the Pennsylvanian's fast-moving attack, 47-28. Swarthmore boasts one of the best small-col-

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Weekday Chapel Changes

Beginning with the start of the new semester on February 1st, Week-day Chapel Services will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, instead of on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays as it is at present.

Hamilton Plays Wagner

The basketball team will wind up the semester with one more game, Friday, January 29th. The local five will oppose Wagner, a team from Staten Island. Comparatively little is known of this quintet except that they played several games this year and were barely defeated by St. John's of Brooklyn. This may be an indication that they will give Coach Weber's men some stiff competition.

However, the team is working steadily and should be in fine shape by the time of the game.

Early Call Made For Hurdlers And Runners

Sage building has once more seen the flashing forms of runners in the last few days, as Coach "Art" Winters made an early call for the runners and hurdlers of the track team to appear for practice. This season's team, as most Hamilton squads this year, is particularly hard hit by the graduation of many stars. New men are needed to replace these lettermen, and Coach has made his call early to facilitate development of these replacements. Coach Winters admits that experience and perhaps natural ability will be lacking in the Continental team this spring, but this gives ever more chance for those men who have never gone out for track and who would like to try their skill in track and field.

Captain Carl Rinas is one of last year's holdovers, who should be good for many points in the pole vault. The pole vault is Rinas' specialty, and he won this event at the triangular meet at Rochester last spring. Estabrook will compete in the low hurdles, George Meyl and Monty Pooley will sprint. John Tufts and Slade will be available for the distance events.

Besides these veterans, Power should gain points in the middle distances. Dalton and McLachlan have shown promise in the hurdle races, and Gregory Dwyer and Read showed up well in the 440 last spring. The Interfraternity meet last spring revealed that perhaps some support would be available, and Coach Winters looks for much, from Tice who runs the 440, Kellogg and Kirk in the jumps, and Bramley in the distance events. Thorp and Jamison ought to bol-

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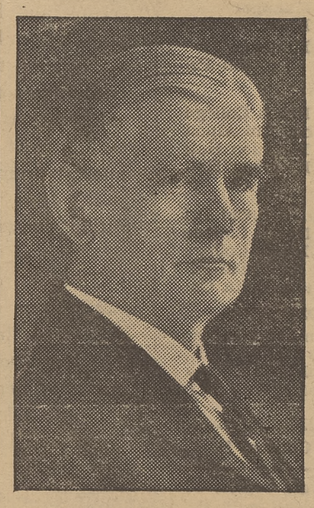
Well-Known Educator And Faculty Member Succumbs Thursday

1863-1937



William Harder Squires, Ph.D.

Private Funeral Rites Held At Home On Hill Saturday Afternoon

Last Thursday morning Professor William Harder Squires died in Faxton Hospital of complications developing from an appendicitis operation which he had undergone about four weeks previously.

For eight years (1902 to 1910) Professor Squires had served as dean of Hamilton College and was a member of its faculty for forty-two years.

Dr. Squires was born at Throopsville, near Auburn, April 23, 1863, the son of William Penn and Feronia Chatham Squires. His father was a descendnt of a Quaker family and his mother a member of an old Connecticut family. He was graduated from Cazenovia Seminary in 1883 and from Hamilton College, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, in 1888, as one of 31 graduates and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He completed his course in Auburn Theological Seminary in 1890 and then went abroad to study in the University of Leipzig, Germany, which in 1901 conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

He returned to Hamilton in the same year and, receiving his Master of Arts degree, he joined its faculty and in 1912 he was made the John Stewart Kennedy Professor of Philosophy. In 1933 he ceased his active teaching at the college and, at his own request, he was not made a professor emeritus. In addition to philosophy he taught education, metaphysics, psychiatry, logic, and Hebrew.

Professor Squires was the founder of the present College Athletic Association, and was responsible for the founding and drafting of the constitution of the old Intercollegiate Athletic Association, now inactive. The latter organization distinguished itself in combatting professionalism and unfair tactics in college athletics.

Vastly interested in teaching, he established training for teachers in the colleges of New York State and was made an examiner of state teachers seeking college graduate certificates from the Education Department at Albany.

His eductional activities also included a sabbatical year spent as conductor of state teachers' institutes, and over a period of ten years he was a lecturer at these

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Skaters to Play Red Raiders Wednesday

As a result of the lack of ice and the trip of the basketball team to Swarthmore and Haverford, the Hilltop has been without any athletic contests recently, but on Wednesday night Coach Prettyman's skaters will play Colgate in a game postponed from last Saturday. Colgate is reputed to have a fighting team although they were beaten by Dartmouth, 12 to 1. The fans will remember the Colgate-Hamilton game of last year when the Hill sextet was finally beaten in two overtime periods.

The hockey game Saturday night with Massachusetts State will be the last engagement of any of the sport teams until after the finals. After a lapse of two weeks Middlebury will come down from Vermont and attempt to make their season complete. This game will take place on Saturday, Janury 30, and with the worry of exams and ineligibility passed, the skaters should be in top notch form.

Interest Shown in Quizzes In Scribner's Recent Issues

By Robert Palmer '39

Even a week before the semester finals, the coming Math or French exam is not the only quiz that is holding the attention of many of the residents of the Hilltop. In each of the last two issues of Scribner's, under the caption "How much do you know?" the editors have printed 100 statements to which you answer "true" or "false". For each statement which you answer incorrectly two points is deducted from the perfect score of 100 while if you deem it wiser to just not answer the statement, one point is deducted.

Thus many of our upperclassmen, finding themselves not able to get as high a mark as the average mark which is from forty to sixty, are wondering if this college education is just a mistake or if they're just not keeping up with what's going on in the world. The questions or statements range from the comparatively simple one like "The word communism is only one of the products of this exciting twentieth century" to the more difficult one "Most of us have heard of the famous Albans Hills which lie in the southern part of England and are a favorite vacation spot for Londoners." These statements test one's knowledge in a small way on everything from painting and illustrating to sports and politics. As the editors state it "not all the questions are on the significant or the important; some refer to the interesting trivia of knowledge."

For those who do not have access to Scribner's or the time to answer all the questions here are a few more examples of the quiz to ponder over.

Incidentally, Frederic Remington will be remembered for his drawings of slums and slum characters.

Theodore Dreiser wrote the original words to the song "On the Banks of the Wabash."

The year 1937 will mark the hundredth anniversary of Horace Mann's departure from politics and his entry into the educational field in 1837.

Eugene O'Neill has won the Pulitzer Prize three times.

The former Queen of Spain is the granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England.

The word safari was introduced to America through the book, Trader Horn.

To many, the name of Coles Philips will always suggest drawings of girls in sheer silk stockings, riding in high priced automobiles.

There was considerable American sympathy for the Boers during the Boer War.

Accurate News of the Times Brought Swiftly to Hamilton

By J. Perry Barker '39

"News of the Times"—a rather cryptic statement and one which should be of vital interest to every student at Hamilton College. Some 500 men are gathered on this isolated campus; all are engaged in pursuit of an education in the liberal arts. Along with this delving into the realms of the ancient and medieval, there is still a need for keeping up with present day developments and the outside world. In large manner it is the daily newspaper which maintains this contact with the world on our campus, and therefore it occupys an important place among the instruments we are using to gain an education.

Every morning the world is made anew by the daily newspaper. Have you ever thought of the organization which is necessary, by which the papers can be printed, shipped and delivered on our campus in a very few hours, more than 250 miles from the point at which they were published? Have you ever stopped to think of the seemingly superhuman task involved in gathering news and aritcles on current affairs daily from all over the world? The process which, every 24 hours, brings the record of happenings everywhere is complex and astonishing.

Many students receive their hometown papers daily, but it is safe to say that the majority of them read one of the metropolitan newspapers in addition to this. There are perhaps 100 copies of the two great New York papers coming to Hamilton, and they are but a small part of the number which are shipped outside of the city by rail, car. plane and boat.

The first edition of the New York Times goes to press at 11:05 p. m. At exactly 11:14 the papers for the first truck are bundled, the truck is at the Grand Central Station at 11:20 and ten minutes later the train leaves. There is a special newspaper car on the train, and men labor all night, labeling the bundels for the different towns, cities and colleges on the route. The Hamilton bundle is dropped off the train at Utica around six o'clock in the morning. There it is taken, along with the papers for that city and all places within a radius of 50 miles, and loaded on trucks once more. The local service then undertakes to deliver them on the hill for delivery before breakfast.

The papers went to press at 11:05 P. M. Between 11:05 P. M., and 7:00 A. M., they were printed, shipped and traveled 250 miles to assist the Hamilton students still further with a presentation of the

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Snow Fails Ski Team At College Meet

The Hamilton ski team, captained by Charles K. Brown, Jr., '38, and twelve other ski teams suffered a major disappointment at Lake Placid.

For the first time in sixteen years, this Annual College Invitation Tournament could not take place. The weather was so warm that the snow which had been refrigerated for such instances could not be used.

This team, as you know, is not an official representative of the college for it has not been sanctioned. Student support of this team is best expressed by attending the Outing Club. It might be pointed out that at the Annual Eastern Ski Association Convention last November, the discussion turned to the ski movement in the East. The members showed that Hamilton was the only college in the East which has adequate facilities for skiing and does not have a team.

The students interested in this movement have had to turn down an invitation to participate in a tri-meet with Cornell and Colgate and an invitation to the Skidmore Winter Carnival, because of the

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Issue Editor
Rae F. Nichols '38

DR. WILLIAM HARDER SQUIRES

Hamilton College is now mourning the death of one of its most beloved and faithful friends, Dr. William Harder Squires. Only fittingly do we regret the passing of this man who not only was a graduate of Hamilton College but also served it earnestly for 42 years.

Dr. Squires was a very well known figure on the Hamilton campus, particularly in days gone by. He was a very vigorous sort of a man and aggressive both in mind and body. His friendship was a highly valued possession and was lacking neither to the students nor his fellow instructors. Frequently he was mistaken for the president of the college because of his striking appearance.

In the classroom Professor Squires was a well liked and an effective teacher. He was not a textbook teacher, but covered his subject thoroughly. There seemed to be some faculty in him whereby he could instill in the students an interest in his subject and get a great deal out of them, a rare thing indeed. Frequently, though not absent mindedly, he would wander far afield from his subject, but still talk on something of importance.

During his long career as a member of the Hamilton faculty, he exerted a strong influence on the affairs of the college community.

A great number of Hamilton men were influenced by him to go into the field of teaching. These men, acquiring something of his lively interest in affairs and his refusal to take anything for granted, left the Hill and are passing on to others the light they received from him. His chief concern was philosophy and education, however, he also taught Hebrew, logic and metaphysics.

While teaching at Hamilton Dr. Squires was not content with delving into education alone but also did a great deal for athletics. He was responsible for the founding of the Old Intercollegiate Athletic Association which had the purpose of combatting professionalism and unfair tactics in college athletics.

The interests of Prof. Squires were not limited to the college, but spread out widely, taking in music, religion, the theatre, books and public affairs.

Memories of many of our friends may fade into oblivion but the memory of upright, aggressive "Bill" Squires will remain forever indelibly stamped in the minds of hundreds of Hamilton men.

THE AFFAIRS OF THE WORLD

One of the most important functions of a college education should be to foster an interest and an understanding of the dominant economic and political forces underlying our contemporary life and to stimulate discussion on these subjects. It is an unfortunate fact that here at Hamilton there seems to be a singular lack of interest in current problems, both national and international, and as a result there are few students on the Hill who are able to talk intelligently on such vitally important subjects as the wide-spread strikes in the maritime and automobile industries, and the true international significance of the Spanish and Spanish Morocco situations.

During the late presidential campaign there was an interest, superficial, perhaps, but none the less an interest, displayed by the students as a group in our national affairs. But just as soon as the election was over, we slipped right back into our old position of indifference. This attitude is in marked contrast to the penetrating and lively interest taken by students at other colleges in current problems. The purpose of this editorial is by no means to encourage some of the ideas fostered by such organizations as the American Student Union, but the fact remains that the discussion and interest promoted by such a group is a good thing. It is regrettable that there is no organization, conservative or radical, on the Hill at this time.

There is one way in which the college administration could help remedy this situation, and that is by bringing well-informed and interesting speakers before the college to discuss pertinent problems, a thing which the Political Science Club has been unable to do because of lack of student support.

We have just received a substantial gift from the Carnegie Foundation; it would take but a small fraction of this gift to bring three or four excellent speakers here throughout the course of the winter, and if the speakers and their subjects were wisely chosen and well-publicized, there would be no lack of attendance. It is true that we are a conservative, liberal arts college, but that fact is scant excuse for graduating men so abysmally ignorant of world economic affairs, as the most of us are who have not taken extensive courses in economic or political science.

A. B. M. '39

A WINTER CARNIVAL

With the appearance at Hamilton of a new and serious interest in winter sports, it has been suggested by many students that a Winter Carnival be instituted to fill in the gap between semesters. It is argued that this would be a good time for such a carnival because many students are unable to go home then.

It is beyond dispute that college means more than merely studying, that a full social life is as important in college affairs as anything else. Unfortunately social activities have been greatly curtailed during the last fifteen or twenty years. At one time there were three affairs, besides those still held, to add zest to college life. They were the Freshman Frolic, the Sophomore Hop, and the Junior Prom, which was a week-end event. Today the only social functions of any importance are the Senior Ball ,and Fall and Spring Houseparties. When we realize that these three parties must suffice for the nine months of the college year, most of us will conclude that at least one more affair seems called for. A mid-winter function would serve nicely to break up the college year. And the ideal mid-winter function would, we feel, be a Winter Carnival.

Whenever one hears the words "Winter Carnival" he at once thinks of Dartmouth, where the carnival has been so markedly successful. Just how is the Dartmouth carnival run off? The students meet the fairer sex at the station, where several of the more beautiful ladies are selected at once as aspirants to the much coveted title of the "Queen of the Carnival". They rush to the fraternity houses, array themselves in their skiing outfits, and pose for the judges. The winner gets a silver loving cup and proceeds to rule over the ensuing affairs. There are a number of skiing and skating events and an ice-sculpture competition, as well as dances and other forms of entertainment.

There is no reason why a carnival following a very similar plan cannot be held successfully at Hamilton. We are fortunately situated near some good hills for skiing, some of which are difficult enough for experts, and others quite satisfactory for beginners. A ski team has at last made its appearance. There is a wide-spread desire for more social life during the college year. So far this year we have not been blessed with much snow, but, as this condition is very unusual, we are safe to assume that next year something might be done about this project.

J. L. C. '39

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

A loss came to the college community recently in the death, on January 5, of Mrs. M. Cornelia Beal, widow of Frederick C. Utter, who had made her home with her daughter, the late Mrs. E. M. Coughlin. Mrs. Utter fell accidently a few days earlier, and complications which resulted from the accident proved fatal. After her daughter's death in 1933, Mrs. Utter took charge of the home, and was in unusually good health until the accident happened. Before coming to College Hill she had lived in Utica, and was one of the charter members of Dryer Memorial Church. The burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Rev. John Harvey Lee ,D.D., '95, of Germantown, Pa., who will preach in the College Chapel on January 17, is the youngest of four brothers, all graduates of Hamilton, two of them clergymen and winners of Clark Prize, and three of them distinguished as athletes, with college records in track events. Their father, Rev. James B. Lee, D.D., was a trustee of the college from 1877 to 1899.

A Washington dispatch of December 29 announced the appointment of Allen E. Throop '21, as general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mr. Throop has practiced law in New York and Washington since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1925, and became associated with the S.E.C. shortly after its organization in 1934, as assistant general counsel.

Howard A. Zeller '33, of Munnsville, N. Y., a graduate of the Syracuse University Law School with the degree of LL.B., in 1936. has passed his bar examination, and is now associated with Stanley Bliss in his law office, 112 Farrier Avenue, Oneida. Zeller is police justice in his home village of Munnsville.

The firm of Rudd, Griffin and Penberthy was dissolved by mutual consent on January first, and F. Stanley Griffin '18 continues in the practice of law at the former office in Clinton. Edward C. Martin '27, who formerly practiced in Utica, becomes associated with Rudd and Penberthy and is in charge of their Clinton office. Mr. Martin is active in politics and is president of the Younger Republican Association of Oneida County.

Cleveland B. Chase '23, and Mrs. Chase are parents of a son, Clevelnd P. Chase, born January 5 at Doctors' Hospital in New York City.

Mrs. E. M. Poston of Columbus, Ohio, has anounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Poston, to Coleman Burke '34. Miss Poston was graduated from Wells College in 1934.

Samuel D. Earl '34, and Miss Ruth D. Ibbotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Ibbotson, were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Utica, on December 31. Franklin J. Ely '35 was best man.

A daughter, Jean Wetzel Edwards, was born to Jeremiah P. Edwards '29, and Mrs. Edwards on December 12, 1936, in New York. Mr. Edwards has been with the Fifth Avenue branch of the National City Bank since 1929.

A son, John Thomas Calkins, was born December 6, 1936, in Rochester, to Harlan F. Calkins '29, and Mrs. Calkins.

The latest catalogue of Harvard University lists four Hamilton graduates who are enrolled in the graduate school of Arts and Sciences: Raymond R. Dise '17 in Romance languages, Clarence A. Wagner '25, in history, John H. Wagenblass '32 in English, and Daniel C. Vandermeulen '36 in economics.

Ambrose B. Tremain '86, a native of Rome, and for some years a lawyer and real estate dealer in the Greater New York area, died in Kings Park, Long Island, December 23. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Dan C. Batchelor '13 died December 25, in Spokane, Wash. He had spent many years in newspaper work, beginning on the Chicago Journal. From 1917 to 1921 he was managing editor of the Missoulian, of Missoula, Montana. In 1921 he became connected with the Spokesman-Review of Spokane. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Louis E. Haven '06, a lawyer in Seattle, Wash., since 1927, died December 26. He was a native of Sauquoit, and practiced law in Butte and Hardin, Montana, before going to Seattle. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Announcement was made on December 19 of the engagement of Miss Constance Sewell Jones, daughter of Sewell M. Jones '08, to Hendrick H. Soule, a senior in Syracuse University.

Carl V. Warren '23, principal of Skaneateles High School for six and one-half years, assumed the superintendency of Massena public schools Monday, January 4, succeeding Edwin G. Simmons, who has been elected superintendent of Cortland schools.

Winthrop Davenport '27, and Miss Elizabeth Mae Langford of Gastonia, N. C., were married in Washington, D. C., on January 2. A change in the announced place of the wedding, from Gastonia to Washington, was made so that the groom's mother, Mrs. F. M. Davenport, who was recovering from an illness, might be present at the ceremony. The couple will live in Washington, where Mr. Davenport is connected with the Federal Power Commission.

Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Judging from the applause that greeted Jascha Heifetz at the completion of his concert last Thursday evening in the Avon Theatre, the Utica audience was more than delighted with the noted violinist's offerings. The master technician of the violin played a program that might be criticized as being trite, if it were not for the remarkable interpretation given each number. Heifetz handled the well-known Franck Sonata more than capably. It necessitates extreme ability to instill this often-played concert piece with some degree of freshness, and while Heifetz's almost impersonal redition might have failed in rejuvenating the sonata, his renowned finger-work and bowing created something notable.

The Mendelssohn Concerto is also a most popular number with concert violinists. Here again, it was perhaps the dexterous handling of familiar themes that appealed to most of the listeners. The piano accompaniment, arranged from the orchestra score, was outstanding in the hands of Heifet's assistant, Emmanuel Bay. The remainder of the program was constructed almost entirely of encore material, with the works of impressionists in majority. Heifetz played his own arrangement of Debussy's "L'Apres midi d'un Faune," and, as his second encore, the same composer's "Girl with the Flaxen Hail." He ended the performance with Ravel's "Tzigane,' an elaborate, exotic, highly coloured tone picture.

* * * * *

John Barbirolli, young English conductor, ended his first season with the New York Philharmonic last Sunday. The maestro, almost unknown when he arrived in America to take over the reins of the orchestra, was received most favorably by New York audiences, and has undoubtedly installed himself as a fixture in the Philharmonic organization. He will be succeeded by Igor Stravinsky in Thursdays concert.

* * * * *

On January 13, tomorrow night, the B-Sharp is presenting Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, who were featured on Barbirolli's farewell program on Sunday.

* * * * *

Professor Berrian R. Shute will conduct, and Mrs. Shute will be soloist with the New Utica Orchestra on January 21. On February 21. On February 15 the Junior League is bringing Jose Iturbi to Utica.

* * * * *

After a brief stay in Chicago, Glen Gray is back in New York City, having replaced Ray Noble in the Rainbow Room.

Club Notes

Biology Club

The Biology Club will get under way next semester with a regular student meeting on February 19. Contacts are now being made by Dr. Hess with Prof. Sutton of Cornell University who has spent some time living in Alaska with Eskimos. Dr. Hess feels that the interest which such a subject would cause will justify the holding of the affair in the chapel which will be open to all students. The tentative date is set for March 19. The club plans to take its annual tour through the State Hospital at Utica sometime in April.

History Club

The History Club plans to hold an important meeting early in the next semester at which Dr. T. Wood Clarke of Utica will address the organization on Eleazer Williams, who in the opinion of many historians including Dr. Clarke, was the "lost Dauphin" of France, the son of Louis XVI. The speaker has made a hobby of the subject which has caused much speculation among historians.

A series of meetings with the history of Hamilton College as their subject is also being planned by President Robert Hall. These meetings will be conducted by each officer of the club in turn.

Geology Club

As yet nothing definite has been planned for the Geology Club next semester. President Lewis Greenbaum, however, is considering a trip which will take in Trenton Falls located a few miles north of Utica.

DR. SQUIRES—

(Continued from Page One)

same institutes in both New York and Ohio. Professor Squires was responsible for the preparation of the seventh and eighth grade courses of study in Latin, French, and German languages, which seek to promote facility by the oral method.

He was a member of the board of commissioners which built the Oneida County Court House, a federal commissioner of jurors for Oneida County for many years, and ran unsuccessfully three times as Democratic candidate for member of Assembly from the Second Oneida District. His interest in reforestation induced him, as recently as 1933, to have 200,000 sugar maples planted in Adirondack parklands.

Professor Squires was a member of the American Philosophical Association, the British Psychological Society of London, the Royal Arts Society of Great Britain, the Masnic Lodge at Clinton, the New York State Grange, and the Sons of the American Revolution of New York.

He married Bertha Callanan of Callann, Albany County, in Boston, June 28, 1893. She died July 9, 1936, on College Hill, where they had lived since 1906. Dr. Squires leaves a son, Dr. Paul C. Squires, a Utica lawyer, who was a member of the class of 1917 at Hamilton College and was associated with him for a time in the department of philosophy at Hamilton. He also leaves three grandchildren.

For 33 years prior to his resignation in 1934 ,Professor Squires served the Society of Alumni as recording secretary. In 1896 the Squires prize was established in his honor by Byron Taggert and furnishes an annual $100 prize to the senior who has the highest mark in three year-courses in philosophy and in a special examination designed for that purpose.

Private funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at his home on College Hill. The rites were conducted by the Rev. Charles M. Dodge '91, former Bethany Church pastor. The bearers were Prof. Edward Fitch, Prof. Nelson C. Dale, Athletic Coach Arthur R. Winters, Melvin G. Dodge, George F. Wallace, and Principal Edward S. Babcock of the Utica Free Academy. Dr. Squires was buried in the College Cemetery on the Hill.

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A New Continental

The next issue of the Continental will come out just before spring vacation.

The Board appreciates the contributions and the support of the students. Any short stories or poetry are welcomed. The underclassmen, who up to now have not contributed a great deal, are urged to try their hand. The fact that some of the students objeced to the canned humor brought about an exchange system by which jokes are taken from similar publications at other colleges. The Board expresses their thanks to the contributors to the last issue.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

Morning examinations start at 8:30. Afternoon examinations start at 1:30.

Classes which are held in divisions should note the schedule letter which follows the time given.

January 18—Monday A. M.
Biology 1 (a-b)
Chemistry 1 (a-b)
Chemistry 7
Economics 3
Greek 3
History 9
Latin 7
Philosophy 1 (a)
Political Science 5 (a)

Monday P. M.
Geology 1 (b)
German 3 (b)
Greek 1
Latin 3
Political Science 1 (b)
Political Science 9
Spanish 3

January 19—Tuesday A. M.
Art 1
English Composition 1 (c)
Geology 1 (c)
German 9
History 7
Latin 5
Philosophy 1 (c)
Physics 3
Political Science 1 (c)

Tuesday P. M.
French 7
French 13
Latin 1
Physics 11

January 20—Wednesday A. M.
Economics 1

Wednesday P. M.
Biology 1 (e-f)
English Literature 1 (e)
French 1
German 5
Greek 5
History 3
Mathematics 7
Political Science 3

January 21—Thursday A. M.
English Literature 1 (f)
English Literature 13
German 3 (f)
Greek 7
Mathematics 5
Political Science 1 (f)

Thursday P. M.
German 1
Spanish 1

January 22—Friday A. M.
Biology 5
English Literature 1 (g)
English Literature 9
Geology 3
History 1 (g)
Mathematics 9
Mathematics 11

Friday P. M.
Mathematics 1
Music 1

January 23—Saturday A. M.
English Literature 7
History 1 (h)
Philosophy 9

Saturday P. M.
English Composition 1 (d)
English Literature 11
Greek 9
Music 9
Mathematics 3
Philosophy 5
Political Science 5 (d)

January 25—Monday A. M.
Biology 7
Chemistry 1 (i-k)
Chemistry 5
English Composition 1 (i)
Geology 7
Italian 1
Music 5
Physics 1 (i-k)

Monday P .M.
Ethics 1
French 3

January 26—Tuesday A. M.
Economics 5
English Composition 1 (l)
English Literature 5
Ethics 3
History 11

Tuesday P. M.
Biology 3
Chemistry 3
English Composition 1 (n)
French 11
Geology 5
Physics 9
Political Science 7
Physics 1 (n-o)

January 27—Wednesday A. M.
Ethics 7
French 5
Italian 3

Hamilton Life regrets several errors made in the last schedule published and asks you to check your schedule carefully for accuracy.

Faculty to Hear Talk

At the next meeting of the Faculty Club, to be held this coming Friday evening, Clark H. Minor, Ph.B., '02, a trustee of Hamilton College, will give a talk on the European political situation. Mr. Minor, who has just returned from Europe, was honored during his stay in France by being nominated Officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government ,in recognition of his contributions to the electrical interests of France.

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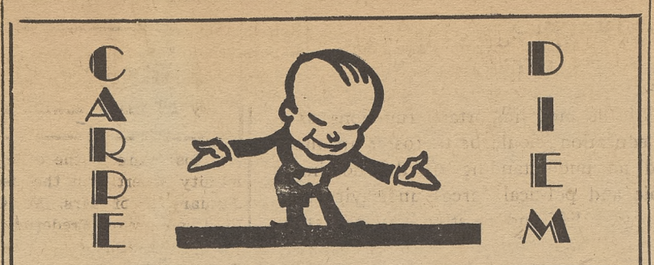

According to Professor Jansen a group of scholars representing various nationalists were once asked to write on the general subject, "The Elephant". The Englishman in the group proceeded to write on "Hunting the Elephant under the British Flag." The Frenchman's completed work was entitled, "The Love Life of the Elephant," while the Russian discussed the subject, "The Elephant, Does He Exist?" The American's essay was entitled. "Bigger and Better Elephants", but the German outdid them all, he wrote three volumnes of a thousand pages on "An Introduction to the Elephant."

* * * * *

The director of the Utica players who applied the grease paint for the Charlatans during the presentation of "Winterset", was rather pressed for time on the evening of the first performance. One member of the cast approached him to be "made up".

"What role do you play?" Director LaSeur asked.

"A gangster! Just a common thug," the youth explained.

"Oh! Then I really needn't do a thing. Go on just as you are," the director promptly replied, dismissing him.

* * * * *

Innumerable lengthy dissertations have been written on the art of studying. Unfortunately for the bewildered freshman facing the January doldrums for the first time, the essays written by scholars on the subject are too abstract to offer great assistance. Feeling the need for advice more immediately applicable to the situation faced by Hamilton men who must reveal on paper their vast store of knowledge gathered during the past five months, Carpe has spent endless days of research.

* * * * *

In spite of the mediocre works that have been written on the subject, we discovered that the art of cramming has been well developed at Hamilton. The results of the questionnaire, Form A56071, which was circulated by Carpe among 653¾ of the college undergraduates, reveal the startling fact that cramming can best be done by group action. Those who are about to cram gather in a "cram" session, and follow the same procedure usually followed by swing musicians gathered in what the vulgar term "a jam session". When all students have been assembled and have been comfortably seated or stretched supine on the desk tops and davenports, the session begins. Sometimes one speaks, sometimes another, and sometimes all speak at the same time. Best results have been achieved, it was learned, when the general theme of the session was kept as far away as possible from the subject of the impending quiz. For instance, students have found it very effective to prepare for an Ethics quiz by recalling once again their conquests achieved during the winter recess.

(To be Continued)

* * * * *

Caustic Comment: Carpe is beginning to resemble the rest of the Ham Life Editorial page.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT PROTECTS STUDENTS

Although most of us little realize it, the Biology Department of Hamilton does much towards preserving the health and the general welfare of the students and professors. Very often the laboratory acts as an aid to the infirmary in diagnosis. The doctor will take a blood sample and send it to the laboratory. There they determine the blood count and thus help in the diagnosis of many disorders, such as appendicitis.

Every year the department visits the various fraternity houses and inspects them to insure health and cleanliness. In this way the culinary departments are inspected for unsanitary conditions. Besides the houses, the inspection takes in the quaint old college well, situated between the administration office and the library. Just a few years ago they found many bacteria in the water which. rising from fecal matter that had escaped from the sewage system, might quite easily have caused a typhoid epidemic. Ever since that time the water has been chlorinated and inspected regularly.

Added to these specific health precautions, are the biology courses themselves; which by teaching the student the care of the body and personal hygiene, do great work to keep up the general health of the student body in their daily living.

Both Dr. Hess and Dr. Butcher hunt continually for new methods of improving and guarding the health of the student body and much credit is due them for their past success.

Sport Notes
By Winant Sidle '38

This Christmas, Dame Fortune meted out a very unusual Christmas present to Al Carroll '38. Playing a round of golf on Christmas morning with some friends, Al stepped up to the tee of the 190 yd. sixth hole of an Indianapolis golf course, pulled out his brassie, and smacked the ball. It soared through the air straight as a die, plopped on the green and rolled right into the cup. The worries of the golf team are over. That shot would ordinarily have made Al a member of the hole-in-one club, but since it was made out of season (quite a bit) there seems to be some question whether he will be admitted to those sacred portals. Al says he will probably turn pro as soon as he graduates.

It looks as if the inter-class basketball league will be a race between the freshman and junior aggregations. These two teams outclassed their opponents in the opening doubleheader, last Saturday. The yearlings had little trouble topping a rather short senior team, while the juniors downed a hapless sophomore squad, 30-15. The First Year Men did not quite live up to their pre-season promise, but showed enough stuff to win handily. The Soph-Junior fracas was even for the first quarter, but then the winners put on the pressure and won going away.

Much ice in Florida, according to the papers. It might be a good idea to send the hockey team to Miami to get in a little practice for their game on Army's artificial ice rink.

The basketball team didn't do so well against Swarthmore and Haverford last week-end. That may be good omen however, since those two teams were the only ones the football team could beat it is logical that they will be the only teams that will top the basketball team, or is it?

BASKETBALL—
(Continued from Page One)

lege teams in the East, so the defeat did not come as a surprise.

The Swarthmore team included three freshmen who turned out to be the stars of the team. The opponents were tall, fast, and possessed great shooting ability. The fast break served as their main method of attack, their speed and height showing to great advantage on their large court. Jakle led the home team in scoring with 15 points and played a fine floor game as well. For Hamilton, Myron Carmer and Eddie Gillette were outstanding, with Gene Sullivan playing a fine defensive game.

The fact that the Hill boys had played a hard game with Haverford the night before, causing them to tire considerably, this may have had something to do with the size of the score, but it was obvious that Swarthmore was the better team throughout. Their hard driving under the basket, smooth passwork, and uncanny set-shooting marked them as being a good match for any of the Eastern Intercollegiate teams. They lost to Pennsylvania by only three points a short time ago. They are undoubtedly the best team that we will face this season.

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"WINTERSET"—

(Continued from Page One)

were surprisingly excellent. Mrs. Francis E. Mineka as Piny, Richard McLaughlin as Carr, George Beilby as a policeman, and Jerome D. Young as Shadow, especially deserve mention for their work.

"Winterset" is not an easy play to produce. It is heavy drama, and the Anderson verse is hard to handle. While its presentation was not the best we have seen here—"Yellow Jack" still holds that honor—little fault can be found.

The cast:

Trock ..... Ralph T. Haas
Shadow ..... Jerome D. Young
Garth ..... John L. Henninger
Miriamne .. Mrs. Frank J. Slater
Esdras .... William B. Clark, Jr.
The Hobo ..... Robert O. Hahn
Judge Gaunt ..... Peter C. Hoch
Mio ..... John S. Kelsey
Carr ..... Robert A. McLaughlin
Lucio ..... James B. Sibbison
Piny .... Mrs. Francis E. Mineka
A Sailor ... Albert E. Fitzelle, Jr.
Policeman .. George E. Beilby, Jr.
Radical ..... F. Howard Thomas
Sergeant ..... Robert T. Hall

Two men in blue serge, Allen C. Rearick, Jr., Andrew M. Canterbury

Directed by Professor Paul A. Fancher, assisted by Dr. Stephen W. Nile.

SKI TEAM—

(Continued from Page One)

impending exams. However, they hope to go to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival February fifth, sixth, and seventh. The next week-end, they expect to go to Middlebury. For the third week-end in February they may go to Casanova at the invitation of the Casanova Ski Club.

Peter Hoch '38, an able skier, has joined the team. Others who are interested should see Captain Charles Brown.

TRACK—

(Continued from Page One)

ster the middle distance runs, and Coach Winter's mind is quite at ease since Myron Carmer, Lou Greenbaum, Wells, Thomas, and Dodge will be competing in the field events.

This list may sound very imposing, but close analysis will reveal that there are few men for the different events, and since the custom is to place three men in every race, this is more evidence that there is still need for new material. The impending examinations may add lines to Coach Winter's forehead, and so the picture cannot be pictured as too "rosy".

However, with some assistance, the Buff and Blue track team could give a good account of themselves next spring. Coach Winters has already made a call for new men and positions on the team are open for many more.

ACCURATE NEWS—

(Continued from Page One)

news of the day. True enough the papers often reach here later than that, but that is due to weather delays, once in a while a breakdown, or more often it occurs that the bundles will be lost or put off at some other stop on the way up. It is a curious fact also that the greatest time is lost between the hill and Clinton, since they will be left down there for hours at times. When the papers are lost it is little known that papers are then shipped specially from Albany to Hamilton so that the readers may have their papers.

This presentation of elapsed time may not seem very remarkable, but further analysis will prove it to be even more so. The modern dailies often employ their own radio stations to get summaries of the day's news. They utilize the facilities of the press associations, and in the case of the New York papers, they have their own correspondents placed all over the world to supplement and substantiate any information coming from that point.

Before that first edition went to press at 11:05, a corps of experts had been engaged all afternoon compiling the stock listings, the editorial department had been writing, cutting and summarizing the 303,000 words coming in by wire. Other groups had been covering sports events, and still other departments had been preparing the advertising columns, until the papers were finally carried to the linotypers. Through a great many stages then until it finally reaches the presses and finally comes out a newspaper containing "All the News that is fit to Print."

FENCING—

(Continued from Page One)

have more chance of being chosen for the team because of this experience. During the recent Christmas vacation, Cantor, Woods, and Rae Nichols took part in the College Invitation Meet held in New York City.

Quite a few freshmen turned out for fencing this winter, and Coach Gelas reports that there are nearly forty on the frosh squad. Three of these, he said, have had previous experience and will be decidedly valuable to the team in the future. There are also a number of first-year men who, although they have not fenced before, show a great deal of natural ability and will probably develop into proficient swordsmen.

Other colleges that the Buff and Blue team will oppose this year are Cornell, Princeton, and Columbia. At present, attempts are being made to arrange for a meet with Union, but as yet nothing definite has been decided.

DR. H. VANDUSEN—

(Continued from Page One)

years more in various reformatories, and by the time he was eighteen he had become a hardened criminal. It was at this time that Dr. VanDusen had an opportunity to talk with him and point out to him the fact that he had been a victim of his surroundings, and therefore was not entirely to blame for his moral degeneration. Suddenly the boy turned and said, "Yes, that's all true, but I'm to blame none the less. I might have done better.' Here for the first time the boy rose to the full measure of moral manhood, and with his admission of responsibility, at least in part, for his own shortcomings, began his moral regeneration. In spite of the fact that we are not always entirely responsible for our faults, those decisions which are our responsibility usually lie at the center of our moral problems, and when we understand this and learn to take the full responsibility for these decisions, then and only then have we become morally mature in a Christian way.

We are apt to look on the philosophy "all that I am, I owe" as being old-fashioned and distasteful, Dr. VanDusen pointed out. Yet if we stop and think a minute we can easily see that all the strength and character in our lives is a complex cord, woven out of the lives of inspiring people with whom we have had contact. Teachers, parents, friends, clergymen, all have had a hand in shaping our strength of character. There comes an hour in the lives of each one of us when we awaken to the realization of the influence of others in our lives, and this realization is one of the greatest and most elevating thoughts we can have. If we have a good, keen mind, said Dr. VanDusen, it is almost always inherited from one or both of our parents. If we are optimistic, it is the result of contact with someone else's buoyant confidence. Literary appreciation, love of beauty, rich memories, are all quickened in us by other people. Faith, likewise, is a gift from God.

There is one implication in all this that is as important as the basic idea itself, and this is "that all good in life is not merely a gift for which thanks is to be rendered. It is a trust for which an accounting is to be made." To illustrate the perfect understanding of this trust, Dr. VanDusen told the familiar story of Albert Schweitzer's renunciation of his comfortable professorial position and his opportunities to enjoy the fruits of his masterful knowledge of music, in order to become a doctor and serve the African savages who were so in need of his ministrations and abilities. "So to view life," concluded Dr. VanDusen, "is to view life truly."

The chapel preacher on Sunday, January 17, will be John Harvey Lee, D.D., of the Second Presbyterian Church, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

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